THE FAIR. BIG THURSDAY .- THE FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS.

Grounds.

Grand Parade of Horses and Cattle.

THE RACES -- OTHER INTEREST-BY OUR REPORTER.

Programme For To-Day.

bright and clear, all day long the sun shone bright and warm; while a brisk refreshing breeze conspired to keep the atmosphere cool and balmy. At no time during the day

a rushing business, hilew the Ft Scott trains which ran to and from the grounds, brought in hundreds of people. Everybody knew that it was to be the biggest day of the fair bridge to the entrance of the grounds there

ized, while great throngs could be seen admiring the displays of horses, hogs cattle

notwithstanding the vast multitude present were so thoroughly patrolled by policeman and private watchmen, that it was almost West, 2d; Joe Hendley, 3d; W. Rodes; 4th. the persir

urred in and out of the various balls, there was much to admire in every one of them, O. B. Hildreth's Alexis and S. A. Willis'

yesterday morning's issue, we'll not mention any this morning except the exhibits of the and the exhibit of Wallace & Houck, in T. McMillan. J. A. Garnett won the first farther, Class F, of which we neglected to give any- heat. Time 1:44. thing like a good description yesterday.

In the Golden Rule's display is a splendid 1:49. show case full of ladies and Misses shoes in all the latest styles and of superior quality. Time, 147. On the wall hangs a few specimens of beautiful Ingrain and Brussells carpets while in time by Standard Bearer. He made the the interior is a very large display of fine mile in 2:31. French Merino dress goods, also some fine pecimens of ladies cloaks, mantles and dolmans. These are only a few selections from their heavy stock at No. 122, Douglas ave-

Through the kindness of their represen- Bycicle Race-I mile:tative, Mr. J. T. Kelly, we had the privilege of making a partial examination of the fine display of Wallace & Houck in the impliment W. Rogers. hall next to C. F. Derby's display. The first thing we saw was the handsomest "Cassiday" sulky plow we ever saw. The paint O. B. Hildreth's Alexis... ing is the most beautiful and artistic in design of any implement on the ground, Mr. Kelly said that they had sold upwards of Fourth race-Three-year-old's trot seven hundred of these plows in the last two J. H. Garnett years and that they gave perfect satisfaction, J. T. McMilla not one being returned. There are also elegant specimens of the Hoosier drill, the John Deere corn planter and check rower. All of these are very finely set off by artistic painting and finish. They have twenty-five distinct varieties of spring work including Surrey's phatons, buggies and carts. the Portland spring wagon, double steel

sands rushed to the grand stand filling it to its utmost capacity, the majority being themselves around where they might obtain were open and the H6 horses and 97 cattle filed into the enclosure. It was a magnificent peagant, consisting of splendid thoroughbred stallions, roadsters of all strains and bloods, fine brood mares and colts, heavy draft horses, carriage horses in harness and all manner of fine specimens of horses 3:30 p. n flesh moving around the track. Next came onehbreds and roadsters, were called but for

inspection and the awarding of premiums. which prejudices so large a majority of men Among the finest specimens in these lots jecting herself to public gaze and criticismwere two fine thoroughbred stallions belong- to public life-means more to the average ing to O. B. Hildreth, and also one splendid man than women as a rule can be made to mare, four years old; two stallions owned understand. While the average man has by Geo. C. Smith, two years old; one mare nothing to urge against woman suffrage as owned by J. T. Campbell, another by C. F. an abstract proposition he shrinks when the Tallman; one mare two years old by Daniel idea suggests itself that it might be his wife, Peterson and a fine specimen of a yearling mother or daughter who would be mare, the property of J. R. Stuckley. We addressing mixed crowds on the street were unable to get the names of the owners corners by moonlight. Some philosopher of the cattle but all the prize stock will be on once remarked that "no man, living or dead, parade this morning and we will speak of has ever understood any woman for five min-

temperance lecturer, Mrs. Helen M. Gouger, of Indiana. She was listened to by an immense crowd in and around ehe grand fair of yesterday, criticisms might hardly be stand and the way she pitches into the two great political parties and the "Na-the two great political parties and the "National Lique League" was a terror to snakes. in the best location, there being several ob-Ten Thousand People On the and holy organization known as the Wolors but the principal one is that a very long bridge is to be crossed by vehicles plyman's Christian Temperance Union. The organization had been in existence only ten

ing members. legislatures of almost every state in the Un-

of the rounds. All the swings, museums Dolly C to the pole, took the lead tire grounds closely patrolled. and places of amusement were well patron-and kept it, coming home four lengths ahead.

impossible for thieves to ply their opera- This was a half mile race, best three in five, econd. Time, 2:10. The next was the half mile dash. Entries:

which caused the people to linger within Balley. Alexis had the pole and took the weather was concerned, though the display their attractive enclosures, reaping not only lead but was overhauled and passed and the day's programme more than made pleasure but a vast store of information by Balley at the quarter when amends and everybody agreed that it was a Alexis flew the track and struck As we described nearly all the displays in acres lots. Balley won the race. Time, 0:50. The next race was the half mile trot for of the grounds through two gates.

First Race-2:45 trot:

Third race-Half-mile dash.

Below is the programme for to-day: Grand display of premium stock, 10 a. m.

Best carriage team, 11 a, m, Best carriage-broke gelding or

Bicycle race, 2:30 p. m.

the cattle—Deavons, Avershires, Short- A woman named Mrs. Gougar stood in a horns. Polled Augus, Galloways and Jer- buggy on the corner of Douglas avenue and sevs with numerous crosses. The display Main streets and talked to quite a crowd of elicited great admiration and was men who happened along, last night by It was impossible to inspect all the stock could not catch her words. A bystander at once, so they were ordered back to their said she was talking woman suffrage. It is stalls again, and lots 12 and 13 horses—ther—just that spectacle more than all other things combined-a woman out of her placeagainst woman suffrage. A woman sub-

them in detail. It being now noon the utes at time, they are like religion, very, and used to be ten, but we had to break one to remainder of the forenoon's programme was we must take them on faith or go without." get a copy of the Wichita Daily KAGLE in continued to the afternson's proceedings and everybody made a rush for dinner.

It was amusing to witness the scrambling to get a copy of the Wichita Daily Eagle in Order to clip the paragraph headed "7,137, showing how wealth is created in Man understands the deep aversion that the Man and everybody made a rush for dinner.

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WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1884. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

RANDOM FAIR NOTES In the presence of such a success as the A South Market Street Lady Shoots Hersel years and now they had 300,000 active work- One mile north or one mile south on this ng members.

They had made their power felt in the Another thing, the grounds are too circumAnother thing, the grounds are too circumval Mrs. Prewitt has been in a despondent

ion, and now their guns were thundering at failed to see one-half of the show. The from the friends of her youth and her entire the gates of the national capital. She said track is not a very good one and never will new surroundings. Mr. Prewitt became that the men told them that they are glad be unless made over, besides it is inaccessi-

It was a subject of general remark that H broke and came up with Dolly on the and yet it showed not the least distress.

All honor to the management that brought about the great result. lowing entries: Lentz Smith, 1st; Harry Sedgwick aims high and always knocks

The bycicle race was a pretty sight and and was won by Joe Hendley; Harry West, was so closely contested that it was only Dorado, "wnn by a nose," The dust was rather familiar and the wind

a trifle frisky for a first-class day as far as

It took an hour for all the teams to get out A solid stream of teams reached from the

There were people of every description and an almost limitless number of them on the grounds vesterday.

A perfect sea of teams were hitched bot h nside and outside of the enclosure. Elbowing was the "cheese" vesterday, but

all were good-natured and happy. The races were first-class yesterday and there will be more good ones to-day. A CIRCUIT OF FAIRS.

WICHITA, October 2, 1884. An adjourned meeting of gentlemen interested in the management of county fairs, to view the great county fair. was held this evening at the Occidental hotel, Col. H. C. StClair, of Sumner county,

There was reported as present Col. T. D. Fouts, Hon. John Kelly, Col. M. Stewart, H. C. Boyle, A. E. Johnson, Alvin Dodge, 0.59 D. A. Mitchell, H. H. Peckham, of Sedgwick county. O. B. Hildreth, of Harvey C. St. Chir. W. F. Cuthbert, of Sumner J. O. Taylor, C. G. Bradbury, of Cowley vesterday at the Valley house. ounty. Mr. H. A. Heath, of the Kansas Farmer, and H. E. Heath of the Kan-

in front of amphitheatre, county. R. S. Jelly, G. E. Filly, of Harper sas City Live-Stock Record being present were invited to seats in the meeting. The following resolution explanatory of the objects of the meeting, was moved by

of the counties of Butler, Cowley, Sedgwick,
Sumner, Kingman and Harper, for the purpose of effecting a more perfect system of
conducting our agricultural fairs.

We further recommend that there be elec-

board of the circuit; said executive board to
be empowered to fix the times for holding
the fairs of the counties represented and
transact other business pertaining to the interests of the fairs of the circuit.

business in Halstead, is attending our fair.

Mr. Wenban is selling towhship and farm
rights for a device for furnishing a neverending supply of water for stock and has

Many valuable suggestions were made relatory to the management of fairs and re- grounds. ports showed our agricultural so cieties to be in a prosperous condition, when on motion the following resolution was un-

the proposed circuit be invited to elect delegates to the executive board, who shall report to the present chirman of this meeting nent turfman. They left for the west. port to the present chirman of this meeting by the 1st of December next, and that the said chairman of this meeting shall then name a time and place for the first meeting

H. C. St. CLAIR.

transportation to the fair grounds to-mor-row. J. W. MILLER, Vice-President St. L., Ft. S. & W. R. R.

PRESIDENTIAL.

GETTING IN GOOD WORK.

report to be true. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blaine At Cincinnati, Ohio, and wa. Ill., about two weeks since and pur-Cleveland At Buffalo, New York. BOTH APPEAR BEFORE LARGE

to see those women advocating temperance | ble. It is also too narraw. It will be re-

her existence by shooting herself. Our re-

porter hastened to the scene and found the

chased a cozy little home on South Market

for a time, upsetting the buggy over against maintained this position throughout the heat coming under the wire five lengths ahead. Time, 3 minuutes.

Second heat—All started, Harry H taking first place which he maintained coming under the wire three lengths ahead. Doily C second; time—3:01

Third heat—Barry H at the pole; Dolly C took the lead at the quarter and won the heat—by C took the lead at the quarter and won the heat—at Harry H at the pole; Dolly C too the pole, took the lead and kept it, coming home four lengths ahead. Time, 3:365.

Fifth heat—Doily C held the lead until the home stretch was reached when Harry H toom for a time, upsetting the buggy over against another, and dragging Mr. Chatfield on the grounds are too small. Neither are they properly enclosed. Hundreds of people—men and boys, were on the grounds who did not pass through the gates. Of course we under the wire three lengths. Time—2:59.

Fourth heat—Gypsie Girl drawn; Dolly C to the pole, took the lead and kept it, coming home four lengths ahead.

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-E. B. Evans was in vesterday from El -Jno.P.Mellord run up last evening fro

-J. N. Harrison, of Ottawa, Kansas, can

Sedgwick yesterday. -W.D.Moser has a large and roagnificent fauit display at the fair. -A party of six or eight persons from

-S. C. Hawthorn, of Kingman,

-H. J. Addington and wife, of the Jewet farm, were vesterday at the Tremont.

ame down to the fair from Sedgwick. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Woedman, and Mrs W.'s mother and sister, arrived last night. -W. P. Hackney, of Winfield, came up county. T. A. Hubbard, Amos Canus, H. to the greatest city of the Valley, yesterday -Rev. H. Waite, who was formerly on ounty. W. H. Sitson, of Butler county. the M. E. circuit and well known here, was

-Mr. Shaffer, of Bloomington, Ind., has purchased a large tract of land near Garden

Methodist people of this city laid the corner stone to a fine church edifice they are erecting on the corner of Topeka avenue and

TRIED AS A MURDERER.

St. Jo., Mo., Oct. 2.—The case of the state vs. Oliver Bateman, charged with the murder of the McLaughlin children, was called at Savannah this morning, a special term of court being called by Judge H. S. Kelly for the purpose. The town is filled with country people, many of them baxing traveled twenty miles to be in attendance.

St. Jo., Mo., Oct. 2.—The case of the showing the name of each person interested. A careful examination has been made of the records of this office and not the slightest interest in any distillery. I have no doubt you can safely set the charge down as a campaign story, having no foundation in fact. Very truly.

Walter Evans, Committee.

STRONG DEMOCRATIC

SAVANNAR, Ga., Oct. 2.—There was no opposition to the State Democratic ticket. In a few counties the Republicans had candidates for senators and representatives.

The Republicans however, elected only one the strange down as a campaign story, having no foundation in fact. Very truly.

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BLAINE AND CLEVELAND

that the new told them that they are glade to see those women advocating temperance with politics part and morality, but they must not mix temperance with politics have the seal there was politics and they were after politics and they would done after the politics and they were after politics and they were after politics and they were after politics and they wer

The fifth division is composed as follows: Band and Independent Cleveland guards, 600; Rochester Cleveland corps, 300; Cleve-land clubs, 380; Polish Cleveland club, 500; rewers' organization, 2,000; Evans, Brant, Amperat, Gowand, Collins and Forth Col-

men and Cleveland club, 200; rairoud brakes-men and Cleveland club, 400; ward Cleve-land club 300; Sardinia, Holland, Elma, Marijla, Southwales, Kast Aurora; Hamburg West Seneca and County Twin, Cleveland clubs, 2,000, men.

CLEVELAND'S SPEECH. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The following

is the address of Gov. Cleveland: myself not far wrong if I still retain their opinion, and when surrounding cares and perplexities bring but anxiety and vexation, I shall find solace and counfort in the memory of days spent here. Recalling the kindness of my Buffalo friends, but other friends are here to night and to all who may tender me their welcome, I extend a heartfelt greeting and agreeable to all concerned.

—Henry Wenban, one of Harvey county's pioneer settlers and now in the real estate business in Halstend, is attending our fair.

Mr. Wenban is selling towhship and farm their opinion, and when surrounding cares and perplexities bring but anxiety and vexation, I shall find solace and counfort in the memory of days spent here. Recalling the kindness of my Buffalo friends, but other friends are here to night and to all who may tender me their welcome, I extend a heartfelt greeting as citizens with me of the greatest commonwealth in the sisterhood of States and immensely interested in the general welfare. Because I love my state and people in the state of the properties of the surrounding cares and perplexities bring but anxiety and vexation, I shall find solace and counfort in the memory of days spent here. Recalling the kindness of my Buffalo friends, but other friends are here to night and to all who may tender me their welcome, I extend a heartfelt greeting as citizens with me of the greatest commonwealth in the sisterhood of States and immensely interested in the general welfare. Because I love my state to night and to all who may tender me their welcome, I extend a heartfelt greeting as citizens with me of the greatest commonwealth in the sisterhood of States and immensely interested in the general welfare. Because I love my state to night and to all who may tender me their welcome, I extend a heartfelt greeting as citizens with me of the greatest commonwealth in the sisterhood of States and immensely interested in the general welfare. Because I love my state to night and to all who may tender me their welcome, I extend a heartfelt Mr. Wenban is selling towhship and farm rights for a device for furnishing a neverending supply of water for stock and has his machine on exhibition at the fair, grounds.

Selling towhship and farm ment so closely related to her prosperity and greatness. [Applause]. And let me leave you with the thought that your safety lies in impressing upon the endeavors of those intrusted with the guardianship of

key have been found in investigating the market of affairs of the Newcomb, Buchanan Continental Trust Company. They refused to make public the names of the victims. Geo. Buchanan, who has been missing since these intrusted with the guardianship of your rights and interests a pure, patriotic and exacting popular sentiment. The character of the government can hardly rise bigher than the source from which it 1000 was realized that the company's books TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 2.—A Gazette higher than the source from which it special from Vicenes says: After several unsuccessful attempts; Emma, daughter of H. H. Wagner, proprietor of the new hotel. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.-The follow ing letter is self-explanatory:

Seventh street, quite an aristocratic neighborhood. Last night some miscreants tore the stone from its place and threw it into the mud. They also tried to deface the inscriptions. This has caused great indignation among the colored people.

TRIED AS A MURDERER.

DEAR SIE:—Your letter of the 29th uit., in which you inquire whether Senator John A. Logan is interested in any distillery that pays revenue to the United States, and state that such charges is being circulated in Kansacriptions. This has caused great indignation among the colored people.

TRIED AS A MURDERER.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN ACTOR. crats of Pattonsburg and vicinity had a ture is overwhelmiggly democratic in both Jersey Cirx, N.J., October 2.—Frank S. grand rally at this place yesterday under branches. The United States senatorship they hurried a lot of teams off to the city for a fresh supply and then not more than half the people were able to get even a lunch.

APTERNOON'S PROCEEDINGS.

The first feature of the afternoon's proceedings was something not down on the programms. It was a speech by the celebrated of the state of the afternoon's proceedings was something not down on the programms. It was a speech by the celebrated of the state of the afternoon's proceedings was something not down on the programms. It was a speech by the celebrated of the state of

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.-Mr. Blaine breakfasted this morning long before he was ac- itor Crowell, of the treasurer

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Fellow-Citizens:-I can hardly tell the Fellow-Citizens:—I can hardly tell the people of Buffalo how I rejoice to-night and how greatful I am for this demonstration of the confidence and esteem of my friends and fellow-citizens. I have resided among you and in the city where all my success in private life has been achieved. To-night I come to you after the longest absence that has occurred in all that time, and yet within the few weeks that have passed since I saw you last an event. since I saw you last, an event has happened of supreme importance to me and that places me within the nation's gaze, and the honor it has brought to me I ask my fellow townsmen to share, while I I ask my fellow townsmen to share, while I acknowledge with grateful heart all that they in the past have done for me. [Applause]. But two short years ago you stood steadily by my side in every effort of mine the carriage and he was driven back to the latter than the platform with Miss Tracy and apparently in a calm frame of mind. By a little strategy Mr. Brooks, his manager, induced him to enter the carriage and he was driven back to the have not been altogether unsuccessful in my efforts to deserve their confidence and attachment. In years to come I shall deem myself not far wrong if I still retain their opinion, and when surrounding cares and perplexities bring but anxiety and vexation, I shall find solace and comfort in the mem-LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 2.-It is not

known by official statement that duplicated

or two of their candidates. It is estimated that the whole vote up to date, including A ROUSING RALLY AT FATTONSBURG. the Republican vote, for members of the PATTONSBURG, Mo., Oct. 2.—The Demo-legislature, is about 100,000. The legisla-

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Commerce where he was very warmly re- Third

STATEMENT. WASHINGTON, D. D., Oct. 2.—Sixth Aud

cessible. The hotel halls and corriders were has prepared a statement of of the fine

callers began to pour in and the pressure during the different quarters is as a continued all the forenoon. Several delegations called to pay their respects one from Third 1883.

tions called to pay their respects, one from

the Irish-American Republican League, who

presented resolutions and assurances of sup-

port. In representing the Republicans of

to visit the Louisville exposition, and one

representing the Jewish element. At 12:10

Mr. Blaine was escorted to the Chamber of

ennessee one was sent to urge Mr. Blaine

crowded with people attracted there by his operations of the post office department for presence and that of General Logan. As the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, from

soon as Mr. Blaine's rooms were opened which it appears that stamps that stamps sold

may present who were anxious to the grounds, busses, men on horse-tanck and on findings, busses, men on horse-tanck and on the bottom and podestrians waiting for a chance to gain admittance, many having to wait for the 2-th trot. There were three entities, but the larget guns at one of the booths of the grounds yesterday. The wound, which grounds yesterday. The wound, which grounds yesterday. The wound, which grounds in the corder of the ungest guns at one of his legs, was a very painful gooding larger. H. John Campbell's Dolly there were fully ten thousand people on the grounds. Those who noglit to law of the grounds year.

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exposition and again there was uproarious INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—Blaine will go from West Virginia to Michigan, and will spend the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th of October, in that state. The 18th and 19th will be devoted to rest and recuperation. Beginning with the 20th, he will spend four days in Indiana. On the morning of the 24th he will be received by the Illinois state that there will be received by the Illinois state.

ublished here that John McCollough, the ragedian has not been informed that all his letter from Mr. McVicker, in which his illness and consequent inability to do himself justice were specified as reasons for closing

> ers convention which met at Chicago November, 1883, to-day signed a call for second annual meeting, to be held in C cago November 13 and 14. DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 2.—General Wil

gis, secretary of the National Cattle Breed-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money Market. New York, October 2, 186

the assignment, is thought to be in the city.
The Evening Times: "We have been authorized to state on authority of Mr. Geo.
Buchanan himself that irregularities in the business of the Newcomb, Buchanan Combiness of the Newcomb Combiness of the Newcomb Combiness of the Newcomb Combiness of the Ne

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